She (after marriage)-"Now, John

Too Great a Risk.

"Yes, I could umpire a game; but -"
Mr. Smith, take him away. Company

can't have anything to do with him."-

An Indian's Contempt for Soldiers

At the club the other night, a group

of Western men were telling anecdotes

red skin, who was captain of the scouts, followed the General wherever he went,

ing:
"What do you want with the cannon,

anyway? Do you want to kill my sol-diers with it?"

Force of Habit.

No reply. "Think Cleveland will be re-elected?"

'Awful fire in New York last night!"

"Does the rator hurt you?"

"Is the draft too strong?"

No reply.
"Shall I shut the door?"

Shave you pretty close?"

No reply

No reply.

"Why certainly."

Merchant Traceler.

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A canal across Italy is being planned, to connect the Adriatic and the Mediter-

Ventura, Cal., evidently wishes to attract Boston emigrants. There are just 600) acres in one bean field out there.

Important platinum discoveries have been made in Maricopa county, Arizons. Theore yields ten per cent, which is perhaps the largest in the world.

The scarcity of halibut in the Atlantic 6thing grounds have compelled fishermen to go to the Pacific Ocean, where ose fish can be taken in immense numbers. They are now being shipped East in refrigerator cars over the Northern Pacific, and the business promises to become a great industry.

Senator Sonza Queiroz, of Brazil, has not appeared in the Senate for forty years, and his salary, which he has not frawn, now amounts to \$923,199.53, meluding interest at seven per cent. The salary is calculated at \$3000 per nnum from 1848 to 1873, and \$9000 per annum since the last named date.

A correspondent reports that Hamdi Ber, directed of the Museum at Conreads to visit Smyrna. order a careful search be remaining portions apolio, of which the were recently unearthed easant. It is sa'd that for the head alone the sum of 150,000 francs has been offered by the Turkish Government. The statue was not in one piece, the head and arms having been attached to the body in a most skillful manner.

President Willits, of the Agricultural College of Michigan, while he disputes the exercise of a direct influence of forests in promoting moisture-saying that all the trees in the world will not put it where it is not-believes that the moisture on the continent is advancing toward the west, and that the planting of forests and increased cultivation will cause the rainfall to advance farther west every year. Seven hundred thousand seres of forest have already been planted in Nebraska: the cotton-wood and the willow first, and then the soft maple and the hard woods.

The operations of the New Orleans Mint last year proved to be the greatest since the establishment has been built; the records show that \$2,000,000 more were coined than ever before in one year. The following are the figures:

Amount of silver operated upon ng fiscal year ended June ss, standard ounces......19,875,211 Amount of gold operated upon

Total expenses during the year. . . 189,150 cost of silver bullion per standard ounce know why. There must be plenty of

The rural letter-carriers in Germany The rural letter-carriers in Germany ored, is big and bright enough, I am are an industrious class of public serverain. Oh, dear! at this rate, I hardly ants. According to the statistical account of the Postal Department the aggregate number of pieces of postar matter distributed in the rural districts floor; there was a dancing-school above, was, in round figures, 323,000,000. Of with sundry rooms dedicated to the use these, about 31,000,000 pieces were of the terpsichorean professor and his called for at the respective post-offices, and the remaining 289,000,000 pieces delivered by 23,500 carriers, who, to accomplish the work, had to travel an ag- atmosphere of needles and thread five gregate distance of 176,294,624 kilo-480,000 kilometers, equal to 65,094 geo- life, as Mrs. Jay, whose father's cousin graphical miles-in other words, daily more than twelve times, and annually 40 m times the circumference of the

dressed, well-paid young women in New York city who earn their living making shouds for the dead. The "Song of the Shirt' was not written for them. They sing no songs with voices of dolorous pich, and, indeed, they have very little reason for doing so. Thier I may!" songs are as merry as the day is long, and are sung to the busy hum of sewingmachines. Less doleful melodies it would be hard to find. There are only try, you'll see that I'll be a great twelve well-known firms in that city engaged in the manufacture of shrouds, and it is in their factories that all the work is done. The wages are well maintained, although fixed by no union, and employment is guaranteed the year

Every once in a while we discover, Asserts the New York Sun, that some mountain peak must give up the undeserved distinction conferred upon it of summits. For a long time Mount Chimborazo was supposed to be the highest many only glanced at the little glass mountain in the world until in the proggress of the Himalayan surveys Mount Everest was found to overtop it. Four years ago W. W. Graham, who has been a dim old daguerreotype, which was sughigher above the sea than any other gestively disposed beside it. mountain climber, asserted that Everest must yield the palm of supremacy to an unnamed peak about seventy miles from | dear. it. We long supposed that Mount St. El'as was the loftiest mountain of North America, but we now know that that honor belongs to Mount Wrangel, which | them?" is about 500 feet higher than St. Elias. It was also supposed that Mount Kilima-Njaro, 18,700 feethigh, was the greatest elevation in Africa, but now comes Count
Teleki, the Hungarian traveler, with the
assertion that this mountain must play
second fiddle to Mount Ken's about 200

"I think," said Marian, soberty,
Juliet is aspiring too high.

While Kitty and Sophy, who had had new jerseys promised them out of Juliet's first paying order, began to whisper tofirst paying order. I think my mother miles north. He is the only man who little hearts, when the long-expected never would get that dress done without customer would come. And it was the her help?"

Three things shall not come again.

Never to the bow that bends

Comes the arrow that it sends;

Spent in space, its airy flight

When with rapid aim it sprang

Straight to brain or heart it fled,

Brings the barb of vengeance back

Never comes the chance that passed

Though thy death beneath it swung.

Once for all its course was sped.

No wild wail upon its track

Hold thy hand before it go:

Pause beside the bended bow;

Hurtled once across the plain,

No spent arrow comes again.

That one moment was its last,

Though thy life upon it hung,

If thy future all the way

Now in darkness goes astray,

Never more its countenance

Beams upon thy slow advance.

Lost chance never comes again.

Never shall thy spoken word

Once for all the rune is read.

Idle, vain, the flying string

Utterance all its barb reveal.

Offer life, and soul, and all,

Wrestle with its fatal wrath.

Rue it all thy lingering days,

Once for all thy word is sped,

None invade it but the dead.

All thy travail will be vain-

Spoken words come not again!

JULIET'S PICTURES.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

see how I am going to pay my way!"

little girls had grown up.

and Sophy were yet school-girls,

"My girls all do."

Chase with flying feet its path.

Hide it deep with love and praise;

That one sentence to recall.

Give thy tears of blood and fire:

Pray with pangs of mad desire:

Once for all the judgment said.

Be again unsaid, unheard.

Never more that time shall be

Burden bearer unto thee.

When the instant born of fate

Passes through the golden gate:

When the hour, but not the man,

Comes and goes from Nature's plan;

Weep and search o'er land and main,

Well its work the utterance wrought,

Woe or weal, whate'er it brought;

Though it pierced a poisoned spear

Though it quiver fierce and deep,

That a passing rage might bring.

Speech shall give it fangs of steel,

Through the soul thou holdest dear,

Through some stainless spirit's sleep;

Vanishes like lost delight.

longing looks of these poor little damsels "Oh, yes," said Juliet, trying to smile, that most went to Juliet's heart. "Marian shall stay. And you needn't UNRETURNING Three things never come again: Snow may vanish from the plain, Blossoms from the dewy sod, Verdure from the broken clod, shouldered man of about thirty got out, the horse-cars there." Water from the river's bed, and tying an old horse by means of an inclegant rope halter, came into the said Martin, quietly. "To speak the studio."

"You can, but I don't think you will," said Martin, quietly. "To speak the studio."

"The row the rows ledy that colored truth, Miss Juliet, I want a good long and tying an old horse by means of an Forests from the mountain's head, Night may brighten into day, Noon in midnight fade away, "Are you the young lady that enlarges talk with you." and colors photographs:" said he.

And Juliet murmured a timid assent. Yet the snow shall come once more When the winter tempests roar.

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"Can you do anything with this?" said he, producing an ancient daguerreotype of an elderly lady in a mountainous bonnet and a pair of glistening spectacles, that altogether obscured the eyes of the that altogether obscured the eyes of the content of the health of the health drawed the hasket of big. Blossoms each returning spring In her laden arms shall bring. Grass be green where ploughshares run, Rivers flash in autumn's sun, Time shall bid the forests grow Noon and midnight come and go, But though all thy soul complain,

me know which of these specimens you to her mother, out of her lap. "desire it to resemble in size and style." don't mean me—you mean Marian!" "What will it cost," said he—"that size and in a frame like that?" indicat"indicat"Miss Marian is very sweet and lovely, but I don't think she cares for me, and I certainly don't care for her. Don't From the bowstring's shivering twang

"Ten dollars," said Juliet, anxiously ing you?" studying his face to see if it would be became affianced on the way to the ferry-"Agreed!" said the young man, boat. And Juliet ran into the little red

I want it right away." all roses, and eyes "I couldn't possibly promise it before stars of happy light. this day week," said Juliet, after men'Oh, mother, mother!" she cried, as tally reviewing all the possibilities and she emptied the blue plums into Mrs.

the Jersey shore." Juliet could scarcely wait for the please. And I am so happy-oh, so very studio door to close before she was at happy."
work with her colors and brushes. And

twelve; and at night, when she came her; while Sophy and Kitty were overback from work, Sophy and Kitty joyed.

danced about with joy at the good t d. "We can pick real daisies in the fields danced about with joy at the good tdings she brought.

day bonnet, a rubber toy for Mrs. Pret- she had paid in advance. - Saturday zel's baby, and a tiny volume of "Every Night. Day Devotious" for gentle Marian.
On the following Monday the mudbesplashed wagon again made its appearance at the studio door. "Oh dear!" cried Juliet, apprenens-"I hope the picture is all right!"

"Yes," the young man answered, "that picture gave every satisfaction.
And my Aunt Maria, who is visiting there now, is so much pleased with it that she wants you to come out there and paint her portrait."
"Can't she come here?" said Juliet. "Bless you, no." said Mr. Appleby, ughing. "She never crossed the river

in her life. She's afraid of ferry-hoats and steam-cars, and travels only by horse and wagon. But if you don't mind the journey, she'll pay you well, and my mother will be giad to make you at home. Perhaps you've got a sister or -Rose Terry Cooke, in Boston Transcript.

ness in the evenings, and instantly accepted the quaint proposition.
"I don't know whether I can paint a portrait or not, " she thought.

least I can try.' So Martin Appleby came to the ferry to meet the two girls, the next afterknow why. There must be plenty of people in a city like this who appreciate art. And the sign: 'Miss Jay, Photographs Artistically Enlarged and Colored,' is big and bright enough I am whose face art. And the sign: 'Miss Jay, Photographs Artistically Enlarged and Colored,' is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored,' is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is big and bright enough I am whose face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to the face artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to fall and the graphs artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to fall and the graphs artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to fall and the graphs artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to fall and the graphs artistically Enlarged and Colored, is beginning to fall and the graphs are the "I've been here a whole week, and ber of females employed, 47; average Jay, disconsolately. "I am sure I don't to the farm on the Jersey meadows, a summer squash, with three beech-nuts

stuck in it, by way of features. Mrs. Appleby was a plump, comfortable matron, who called everybody "my There was a large family of Javs in the The grocery-store occupied the first dear," and kept house as her good Dutch ancestors had done before her, and honest Martin was the flower of them all. The picture took some time longer than they had calculated, but neither Juliet family. And on the third floor dwelt Mrs. Jay, who took in dressmaking and nor Marian grudged the delay.

plain sewing, and trimmed hats (when so much," said Juliet. she could get any to trim), and in this Susan had married the eldest son of portrait was finished, they were all like the grocer down stairs-rather a fall in

one happy family. "I didn't s'pose as city folks could be had been a clergyman, considered it; but Mr. Pretzel was very good and kind so nice," said Aunt Marilla. "I al'ays reckoned they was sot up beyond everyto Susy, and allowed the Jay family to have their groceries at wholesale prices. thing."

After this, Marian was apprenticed to "I do like the farm so much," said Madam Colquhoun, the modiste, Kitty Marian, who was helping Mrs. Appleby to "make over" the one silk gown that Juliet had boldly struck out into the line she had had for ten years. "I always s'posed," said Mrs. Appleby, "that there was an end of the gown, "I'm so sick of this everlasting stitch,

stitch, stitch?" said she. "The very because it takes so much material to fix sight of a needle sends a cold chill a fashionable dress in these times, and I through me. And I do love, so dearly, to draw and paint. Mother, do say that Miss Marian she says, says she: may!"

Mon't you take your satin cloak and don't you take your satin cloak and produce, the swift movements of the fingers, which must be delicate and canto, anyhow," said Mrs. Jay, mournfully. is doing nowadays, and long cloaks ain't not be clumsy among the bobbins and worn any more.' And sure enough, pins, and the art required to produce there's eight good wide yards of satin in the wonderfully minute but faithful h, mother!" cried Juliet. "If I may the cloak, and I shall have a first class copies of leaf and flower, of wheel and But the more Juliet Jay painted the bargain. I declare, economy is wealth, from being crushed and lost under the bargain. I declare, economy is wealth, from being crushed and lost under the A glimpse into the great world of art and it's Miss Marian that has proved it

convinced her that divine fire must burn to me.' 'There ain't many girls like Miss to be carried into these grand aisles.

"But I can only do my best," said martin, with an approving nod of the head.

"There ain't many girls like Miss mallest article a number of hands are requisite. First the pattern is pricked "There ain't many girls like Miss through, for the sale of shrouds is not rarked by any of the fluctuations which ite noted in some other branches of scientially as I can."

"But I can only do my best, said Juliet, glancing suddenly up from her work, caught his eye, and colored her work, caught his eye, and colored scientially as I can."

And Juliet, glancing suddenly up from her work, caught his eye, and colored scientially as I can."

And Juliet, glancing suddenly up from her work, caught his eye, and colored scientially as I can." She borrowed a hundred dollars from Mrs. Pretzel, the grocer's wife, to furnish her little studio and pay a month's "He loves her." thought Juliet.

"He loves her!" thought Juliet.
"She thinks I am looking beyond my rent in advance, and then she sat down station," was his idea; "and perhaps to await the revelations of the future. It was discouraging work. And if she's right.

Juliet had not made up her mind not to Juliet did Juliet did not rest well that night. She be easily rebuffed, she might have despaired. So many people went by the bed-room which looked out over the sign without turning their heads; so winding blue Hackeusack River.

many only glanced at the little glass as a selfish, hateful, mean-spirited flat-point, now known as "Duchesse," is creature," she thought. "I was vain the world. In flat-point, now known as "Duchesse," is f specimens of photograph coloring, and and I am vindictive enough to feel a one neatly-tinted picture, enlarged from pang-yes, countless pangs-because he has discovered that Marian is a thousand times fairer and sweeter than I am! One or two persons came in during the will discipline myself. I will conquer week to ask her prices, but they all these mean grovelings of my

seemed to consider that she was too nature!" She finished the picture the next day. and put it in the frame. Aunt Marilla Juliet, in an agony of despair. "Do was delighted with the reproduction of these people think that I have opened the summer-squash face with the beechmy studio merely to accommodate nut features. Perhaps it was not exactly a miracle of art, but it represented a "You'd better have taken up the dress- comely old lady's face, with an excellent making, said Mrs. Jay, in mournful, copy of the gold neck-chain and the lace inor accents. | collar, with enough re-emblance to in-"I think," said Marian, soberly, "that sure that there should be no mistake in

One dusty, overclouded day in Septem- take the trouble to drive me to the ferryber, however, a mud-besplashed country boat, Mr. Appleby. I can just as well wagon stopped at the door, a tall, broad- walk to Sipley's Cross Roads, and take

'Oh!" said Juliet.

cture. she nearly dropped the basket of big

The broad-shouldered young man after "But I do mean you," said he sturdily ome hesitation, picked out a pattern. "Miss Marian is very sweet and lovely. ing two different pictures that hung on blush so, my darling. Is there anything the wall. So it happened that Juliet and Martin

'And how soon can you have it finished? brick house in Garley Court with cheeks all roses, and eyes that sparkled like obabilities of the situation."

Jay's lap, "what do you think? I've promised to marry Mr. Appleby, and go faced giant. 'Then I'll call a week from and live on a farm on the Jersey flats. from to-day. My name is Appleby, and I live at Sheldon Plains, just across on the air agrees with her, and you are all

to come and stay with me whenever you And even Mrs. Pretzel agreed, with She ate her lunch of bread and cheese, and cold coffee, when the bell struck done something solid and substantial for

now;" said Kitty. The picture was duly finished, paid paid for and carried away. The children had their jerseys, Juliet bought a black ribbon pow for her mother's Sunstudio after that first quarter, for which

Gossip About Bogota.

At present it takes four days to go by

mule-back from Honda, on the seace of South America to Bogota. This Grenada region was originally occupied by the Chibcha Indians, who were a sort of American Buddhists, and numbered three-quarters of a million. Their capital was called Bocata, which has been These Grounds. corrupted. The elevation of the Capital is about 8750 feet, and, therefore, nobody can work there more than five hours a day; but one hundred thousand people live in the Capital, which is a dull place, mainly built of adobe houses.

Angelica—"Tell me, Augustus, what are those funny little boats the fisher-It costs \$1000 to pay the freight on a piano to the city, and yet nearly all the well-to-do people have pianos. The "How cute they are! H street cars are brought over the terrific like to have a little smack." at home. Perhaps you've got a sister or a cousin that would like a breath of country air, and that would be sort of Varkers own the street railroads which when the street railroads which whe company for you."

Juliet thought of Marian, who com.

Some the street railroads, which shall have a dozen."

Charge ten cents. The police go on plained so much of sideache and weari-plained so much of sideache and weari-throw them over thieves. The society of Bogota is exclusive and they speak Spanish, but the upper classes make pretentions to French. The politicians of Colombia have more influence than in three Presidents there seventeen have been Generals. They draw their institutions from America, their finances from England, their morals from the French, and their eloquence from the Spanish. Writers and poets abound in the country. Church and State are perfectly separated. There are some Protestant Ministers in the land. Paper money is general. Some of the banks pay thirty per cent. dividends a year. Beggars and gamblers are plentiful, and the people love music. Orchids are sent out of the country to aristocratic Americans and Europeans, and these parasites cost from a cent to thirty cents a plant, and bring in Europe, in some cases, \$500 apiece. Bogota is half a mile further toward the "Marian is enjoying this country air sky than the summit of Mount Washing ton, and yet the neighborhood abounds "Juliet is so absorbed in her art," in tropical fruits and the streams are reasoned Marian.

And by the time that Aunt Marilla's a New Hampshire woman keeps the chief American boarding-house .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Modern Lace Manufacture.

Jennie June writes to the New York World that lace manufacture has declined in Brussels since the imitation of it by machine y has reached such a de-gree of perfection. Still, one cannot see how a lady can wear anything but real lace with a rich dress; and the laces of Brussels are so beautiful and so cheap. That they grind the worker down to never had but twelve yards of silk. But the eager competition of traue, and the care had but twelve yards of silk. But the eager competition of traue, and the care had but twelve yards of silk. But the eager competition of traue, and the care had but twelve yards of silk. But the eager competition of traue, and the care had but twelve yards of silk. starvation point now is certainly true, in dress and satin enough left for one o' star, one wishes for power and wealth pressure of modern life and the cross of civilization. To produce even a yard of lace or the

requisite. First the pattern is pricked husband. He's always growing about in glaced paper, and then it is traced in. my cooking, and to-day his mother hapoutline in fine cotton thread. Then ar expert worker puts in the leaves and flowerets, another the tiny, starlike figures and borderings, another the fine, netted mesh, which unites the whole together. A pattern is shown of the bridal veil made for the Princess Stephanie, which took four hundred workmen three months to complete, and for which fine as my mother makes."—Detroit Free was paid \$1000. Brussels round-point is the finest lace made—there is nothing better, at its best, in the world. Then there is Vallenciennes, Vallenciennes, all made on the pillow, and requiring for a good pattern four hundred bobbins and two hundred pins, and the black "Brussels" lace, which is Vallenciennes made with silk thread inbase stead of cotton. Applique lace consists of real sprigs applied to machine net upon a frame, with lace stitches put in upon the under side.

A Metrical Aid to Memory.

An uptown woman has cured her husbands of forgetting her orders by writing them out in verse and making him commit them to memory. He may be

Vanilla, sugar, cheese and beans, Salt pork and fish for chowder.

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

Day Begun-A Check was What He Wanted-His

His hand and heart he'd offered

He lingered at the gate with her And said in accents low: "There is a little favor I would ask before I go.

"Hush!" he whispered, with a warning gesture, "Isn't that the night watchman's rattle." "No. Mr. Sampson," replied the girl, suppressing a yawn, "that is the cook grinding the coffee for breakfast."—

A Check Was What He Wanted. Irate Father (to his wild son)-"Your Son smiling his gratitude and satisfaction)— "Thank you, father. Sit right tural voice; "want to kill cow-boys. Kill soldiers with a club."—New York

His First Trip.

At a hotel hop-Young lady to dude "Have you danced much this even-

and sprawled on the floor .- Ho'el Mail. The Sign Was Right.

Long Island Farmer-"Don't you see that sign, and what it says?"
Pat Choque "How can I, when it's

She Got One. Angelica-"Tell me, Augustus, what

Augustus—"They are smacks."
"How cute they are! How I should

A Shattered Idol.

Gus-"Only a day or two ago, Jack, you were in raptures over Miss Gushing-

savagely)—'It come from a neg, av interesting. corse! What'n blazes did yer tink it "The clay come from? A sody-fountin'?' A Daily Horror.

Wife-"Yes. There was a terrible riot on the nolo grounds yesterday." Husband (choking with excitement)— You don't say so! What was it?" Wife-"During a ball game they knocked the pitcher out of the box finally injuring a player so he died on

The Age We Live In.

you to build another?"
Wheelwright—"Wall, lemme

talk it over." A. D. 1888 .- American citizen (rush-

possible. How soon will it be done: "In sixteen hours." - Omaha World.

A Wife's Little Joke.

She-"I'm so glad you can stay to tea. uch a joke as I'm going to have on my finds out his mother made them her-

He-"My dear, you're becoming an

An Inverse Courtship. He Loved His Brother. — "Mabel," said Henry, and in spite of his efforts to control himself his voice was tremulous, and he spoke with the air of timid desperation which marks the elocution of a man about to ask for the loan of \$25. "Mabel, I do not kneel at your feet (and he wasn't, he was sitting bolt upright on shape, or for reduction to powder, which the sofa) to plead for myself. here only to think of my brother George. He—he loves you dearly, Mabel, and should you refuse his plea, I tremble for the consequences. He is all alone in the When the banks of Bangor, Me., deyou not be one to him?"-Burlington at a discount of 20 per cent., a farmer in

A Neat Housewife. She (before marriage)-"Yes, John

a wife you will make!"

Smith, I've just got the parlor to rights and the hall swept and the stairs dusted

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Dignified Courtship - Another First Trip, Etc.

A pretty Boston school ma'am And a youth of mien sedate Were parting in the evening Beside the garden gate.

In a grave and sober way, And she with quiet dignity Had named the happy day.

"A favor never asked before.
Sweet maiden, it is this:
A lover's privilege, that is all,
A sweet betrothal kiss."

"If you wait," the maiden whispered,
With her color rising high,
"Till I remove my spectacles
I'll willingly comply."
—Boston Courier.

Another Day Begun.

'Ah, no; this is my first trip." "So I see," remarked the young lady as the dude tripped over a long train

ut ov me soight?"-Farmer - "It says: 'No Fishing on Pat—"Be gobbs, it's roight! Nary a wan have I caught at all."

"Bay rum?"

Preparing Potter's Clay.

you were in raptures over Miss Gushing- It is well known that the pots used by ton; you spoke of her ethereal style of the glassmakers must necessarily be of While the cook should be supply ton; you spoke of her ethereal style of the glassmakers must necessarily be of beauty, her sylph-like figure, her trans-

that equaled that found in Stourbridge, There should be cloths provided for all Officer—"Look 'r here, you! What England, but now no glassmaker in this country need import any, for in the mornin'?"

Stranger (boldly)—"I'm tendin' to me

There should be cloths provided for all this stated on the buke of bees, and the towels preserved for their own especial use. They should be washed out daily, and when greasy should be thrown into hot water strong years ago and is worth \$10,000,000 to-their own expectation. article fully equal in every respect to the with borax or household ammonia. At day.

them a bleaching, either on the snow or on the grass. There is no reason why through an opening in the wall directly into huge vats when it is dissolved in weter. From that moment the cleansing process begins. This is the most important the most important them a bleaching, either on the snow or on the grass. There is no reason why they should become the stained malogroup are quickly into huge vats when it is dissolved in weter. From that moment the cleansing process begins. This is the most important them a bleaching, either on the snow or on reason why they should become the stained malogroup are quickly transformed, even in otherwise well regulated kitchens.—St. Louis Sayings.

The bridegroom keeps his secrets, for his secrets are his own:

The weep lake on the grass There is no reason why they should become the stained malogroup with the secrets are his own:

The bridegroom keeps his secrets, for his secrets are his own:

The weep lake of the control of the secrets are his own:

The weep lake of the control Hussband (hurriedly swallowing his breakfast) - "Anything new in the paper process begins. This is the most important thing in the whole proceeding and for this reason the carts are not al-

lowed to enter "Not only are the carts kept out, but strangers are rigidly excluded, and some influence is necessary to secure permisknocked the pitcher out of the box sion to visit the building. When one and pounded him all over the field, enters he is requested to clean his shoes very carefully, as the introduction of the most minute particles of dirt will in ure the clay. Employes are required to wear wooden shoes while at work, for the sake American Citizen (fifty years ago)—
of cleanliness, and they willingly comply wagon's broke down and ain't worth mendin'. How long will it take worth mendin'. How long will it take will not stand the contact and brass is be diluted with water when used.

clay while it is in a state of solution. 'Clay, when it is stirred up in water, in)-"Got any locomotives in will remain in solution for a long time, butter and two of white sugar; when and the particles of sand, gravel or iron builder—"Not one."

Builder—"Not one."

"We must have another as quick as tom of the liquid as it is carried from the bake in a buttered dish three quarters of where it is allowed to settle. As it

BEET SALAD.—Place boiled beets in passes through this sluice it is screened steamer over kettle of water until warm, or run through a fine wire netting, and then slice and cover with following dress-

when he begins to criticise and then to the evaporating room and placed in shallow pans, the sides and bottoms of legrees is maintained as nearly as possible in the room. A large force of workmen turn the clay over and over with shovels until it is of the consistency of putty ready for the glazier's use.

Thence it is taken to another room where is a powerful block molding machine which presses it into a slab which is cut into blocks by a boy. He uses a sort of a bow with a wire string. and as he cuts he stamps each block with the factory mark. Then in the drying-room they are baked slowly for five days, is sold in larrels."

store, and the girl was deputed to buy commit them to memory. He may be seen marching down State street occasionally, humming the following to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Butter, cocoa, raisins, eggs, Molasses, baking powder.

Me (and the girl was deputed to buy the family's groceries. For this purpose the family's groceries. For this purpose the family's groceries. For this purpose, she was supplied with the tabooed coin, with me. A speck of dust or an untidy-looking room affects me very unpleasantly.

She (before marriage)—"Yes, John atoie, and the girl was deputed to buy the family's groceries. For this purpose the family is g

The Ox Tail a Luxury.

down, and if you expect to come into this house with those muddy boots on, The ox-tail meat and bones constitute the chief luxuries obtained from cattle you'll find yourself mistakeu."—New York Dispatch. ber of tails, which are mostly bought by the hotelkeepers. Prior to 1685, the "Well you seem to be in first rate physical condition," said the insurance London butchers sent the tails to the tanners with the hides, and even during the past twenty years the men employed medical examiner to an applicant.
think you will do. Mr. Smith (turning tails in the hides and take them as use to the agent) I think I can report this ful perquisites. French refugees 200 years ago taught the world to utilize years ago taught the world to utilize risk a good one—oh, by the way (to the applicant) do you know how to play this valuable and nutritious food. Even the udder of a young dry cow, when nicely corned and boiled, is very good "Do you think you know enough about it to umpire a game?" eating. The ox gall is used for lini-ments, for the mixing of paints, cleaning

clothes, carpets, etc. - N. w York World To Keep a Bouquet of Flowers Fresh. A queer way to keep a bouquet of flowers fresh, but a very striking and effective one, is thus described: In a vessel of water place a plate, and on this Sarah K. Bolton, in Detroit Free Fress.

stand a bouquet of flowers, weighted at of frontier life. Here is one which the bottom, so as to stand upright. This Those who have been in the "far West" a bell glass, the rim of which ought to and have lived among frontier men will and have lived among frontier men will bell glass should be entirely filled with bell glass should be entirely filled with bell glass should be entirely filled with and have have among frontier men with appreciate it, I dare say. In the course of the Indian war of 1882, it seems, General Sherman paid a visit to Camp Apache, in Arizona. While there, a huge and bouquet, and place on a table, leaving the same of the plate; the bell glass should be entirely filled with water and without the least air bubble. Then raise all together, bell glass, plate and bouquet, and place on a table, leaving the same of the plate; the same that the same of the plate; the same that the same of the plate; the bell glass should be entirely filled with water and without the least air bubble. and bouquet, and place on a table, leaving on plate around the base of the bell and frequently begged as a present one of the small cannons standing on the Finally the General imformation. The flowers in this situation entering. The flowers in this situation will be preserved in all their freshness for several weeks and their beauty is information. creased by a great number of bubbles of gas produced by the respiration of the eaves, and which attach themselves to the leaves, looking like pearls. The edge of the plate and the water that it con-tains should be concealed by a light bed of moss, in which are some flowers. A bouquet thus arranged produces a charming effect, especially in the even-

ing. - Good Housekeeping. Etiquette of the Pantry.

The mistress should lend her co-operation to the task of making the pantry look attractive. Papers should be supplied for the shelves, either plain white

Would not recognize ite.

The roses smell sweet

And the groceries cheesy or gayly colored cut borders that come for the purpose. The latter show dirt less than the white, and are not costly. An excellent plan is to cover the shelves with white marbled o leloth, tacked on neatly, that the edges may not curl. This can be wiped off with a damp cloth at less expenditure of time and labor

No reply.

"That was a heavy thunder storm last light!"

No reply.

"Shampoo?"

No reply.

"Shampoo?"

No reply.

"Trim your hair up a little?"

Niss Highborn—"I tell you.

Miss Highborn—"I tell you in use here should be kept as clean and alone in the breezy shop, sat down greatly refreshed. He had been shaving himself.—Puck. pots or pans must ever be put away after washing without taking care that the inside is perfectly dry. Rust gathers

beauty, her sylph-like figure, her transcendent eyes; and now you say that all is, or where it is found, is not so generally known. A gentleman connected with one of the largest houses in New York (sadly)—"Ah, yes, Gus, dear boy; I saw her sucking an orange."—

New York Dispatch.

Above Suspicion.

the best material, but what that material is, or where it is found, is not so generally known. A gentleman connected with one of the largest houses in New York city dealing in glassware, who is also interested in the manufacture, said to a Mail and Express reporter:

"For a long time no clay was found that goualed that found in Stourbridge, to open oven doors, to scrub the floors, or to scour out the sink. There should be cloths provided for all bisness! Wat yer s'pose?"

Officer—'Oh, ye are! Where did that chicken come from?'

Stranger (with more under his coat, savagely)—'It come from a neg, averagely—'It come from a neg, aver

Recipes.

PRUNE PIE. - First make a nice crust line a pie-plate with crust, fill in with a layer of pitted prunes, one tablespoonful of vinegar, enough of the juice to just when one little flour, and sugar to taste; top crust.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.-Lay a few long stitches, mamma!"-Christian Reg quarts of raspberries in a dish, with about a pint of white wine vinegar. After they have stood eight days, strain of the whole body. Close or bandage

'bout six weeks, I guess. I ain't got much to do to-morrow; come around and we'll the ma hinery which is touched by the one quart of milk till quite soft, with a stick of cinnamon; stir in one teacup of

at this point it is constantly and carefully watched by two workmen.

"In the tanks it remains for about a week until the clay has settled to the harply, and seven tablespons of vinegar.

which are covered with coils of steam hree Bermuda onions, two tablespoon. pipes. A uniform temperature of seventy fuls of butter, two quarts of soup stock, alt and pepper. Peel and chop the at that time, and four days afterwards priors into dice. Put the butter into a received a letter stating that the last frying-pan, and when hot add the onions, and stir until a nice brown. Put the stock on to boil; when it boils, skim the onions out of the butter and add them to the stock; let them simmer for hirty minutes, add salt and pepper, and it is ready to serve.

Spelling His Name,

Here is a story that makes one think of the old conundrum: "How do you pronounce b, a, c-k, a, c-h, e?" ummoned as a witness in court. When | eral Haveloek marching to the rescue of he was called and sworn the judge, not Love Surmounts Financial Obstacles. catching his name, asked him to spell it.

When the banks of Bangor, Me., de "O, double t, i double u, e double l, world and he wants a sister in law. Will cided not to take Canadian coin except double u, double o, d," said Mr. Wood. Mr. Justice Dusenbury, an excellent a neighboring town had quite a stock of judge, but not nimble-witted, after one the depreciated lucre. His daughter's or two futile struggles, laid down his lover, however, was clerk in a grocery pen in despair, saying: "Most extrastore, and the girl was deputed to buy ordinary name I ever heard. May I

He (rapturously)—"Ab, darling, what tive soon relieved himself of the outcircumstances, no opportunities will wife you will make!" lawed currency.—Chicago Herald. make a man without it.

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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

THAT LAST, LAST NIGHT. The moon hung glorious in the sky, As heart to heart, and eye to eye, Unheeding all the hours flew by That last, last night.

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HEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

The trees were brilliant red and gold; How passing sweet the story told-Ah! never long and never old-That last, last night. We pledged each other to attain

To Pisgah hights of heart and brain, And each to each should true remain, That last, last night. Your hand, electric to my own.

Your lips more precious than a throne, Were mine, ah, joy! and mine alone, That last, last night. I wonder, if in years to be,

You will remember glade and tree, And whispered vows of constancy, That last, last night?

PITH AND POINT.

Light minded-The gas man. Still life-In a whisky factory. The fortune teller is apt to find in her old age some of her palmiest days. Among the fresh novelists is Mr. Saltus,

of New York .- Washington Critic. Opportunities are like vacant lots. They must be improved to be profitable. The King of the Dudes has been maried about six months and is now sub-

Now is the time to conc'liate the girl't ather or make friends with the dog .-Merchant Traveler.

Why is a doctor like a broken windlass? Sec use he can draw nothing from the vell .- Warington Critic. The reason that birds clean out a fruit tree so quickly is that they take the fruit away a peck at a time. - Boston Bulletin

"I will now disguise myself so that

ven my most intimate acquaintance would not recognize me," said the tramp And the groceries cheesy
The ladies look neat
And the butter spreads easy.

Oil City B izzard.

A phrenologist says that "fullness under the eyes denotes language." When the fullness is caused by another man's

Now it is announced that the troupe of Russian musicians who play twentyfour pianos simultaneously is coming to this country next season, and we are still without a navy and coast defences.

-Boston Post.

An Allentown tailoring firm employs a tomers who are inclined to shirk paying nest debts. This seems to explode the old saving that woman's work is neve Oh, the skeeter possesses an airy wing, Ank it helps him to hustle around, While he's somewhat, alas! inclined to sing And his voice has a doleful sound

Till we wish we were under the ground.

-Boston Budget.

given away. -Boston Courier. Some carpenters were putting a fence fround the yard where little M. lived. Night coming on before they finished, they roughly nailed some long strips of timber across the posts to protect the shrubs. M., looking at it, said: "That fence is just basted! And, my!

Mysterious Warnings.

We see and hear through the medium

visual organs be healthy radiations of light, and even forms and scenery, will singly or panoramically appear. Stop the ears ever so well and still sound is not shut out. There have been well accredited signalizing warning apparitions to closed eyes, and the clairaudient nerves have repeatedly, when the ears have been artificially stopped, heard warning words. In their natural condition both eyes and ears have seen and heard remarkable things. Lord Brougham and John Wesley had their experi ences, and Proctor, the astronomer, has averred his belief in such marvels. The American Psychical Society investigated the case of a man at Oil City, Penn., who, on approaching a clock in his room pened to drop in and I got her to make bottom and the clear water is drawn on pened to drop in and I got her to make bottom and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and the clear water is drawn on cover bown white water and cover bown white wate ONION SOUP .- Two large Spanish or at Grand Rapids, Mich., utter the words "I'm gone, I'm gone?" The next day he received a telegram that his brother died at that time, and four days afterwards words of the dying man were: "I'm gone! I'm gone!" The British Psychical Society narrates the cases of two sisters living miles apart, and who at night met in their carriages at the cross-roads on their way to their mother, who had ex-pressed a dying wish to see them and which the daughters had heard at night. The evidence is cumulative. So, also, is cumulative the testimony relating to the transference of sounds of consolation to living persons. Jessie Brown, while in India, heard the Scotch pipers of Gen-Lucknow when no one else heard a sound. The quick ears of some Edin burgh people are said to have heard the voices in the air which told that King James lay dead on Flodden Field with many a knight and noble around The Indians have acute ears and aver that they hear voices constantly by which they are guided. The emotions are mysterious, but we know that the quicken preternaturally the senses, and especially the sense of hearing. are ears that can detect coming footstep when others are deaf to them as posts. There are hearts that feel the approach of loved ones. - New York Mercury.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. ELECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th.

National Ticket. GROVER CLEVELAND. of New York. OR VICE PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN,

of Ohio. Electoral Ticket. FOR ELECTORS-STATE AT LARGE A. M. WADDELL, of New Hanover, FRED. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange.

of Buncombe. General Committee: 1st district, E. F. Lamb, W. A. B. Branch, W. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake. district, E. F. Lamb, W. A. B. Branch, W. T. Caho and W. L. Arendeil: 2d district, Geo Rountree, Jas W. Moore, W. C. Bowen and L. Harvey; 3d, C. B. Aycock, H. L. Cook, W. J. Adams and W. P. Béaman; DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake. THEO, F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe. GEO. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne. FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SYDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

Judicial Ticket:

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT: [To fill vacancy caused by death of Judge Ashe.] JOSEPH J. DAVIS. of Franklin. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT : [Under Amendment to the Constitution LJAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort, ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke."

Congressional Ticket: 5TH DIST-J. T. MOREHEAD, of Guilfe

The Joint Discussion.

There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between Hon. Daniel G. Fowle and Hon. Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places . Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co., Monday,

Sept. 10. Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. 13. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 15. Mocksville, Monday, Sept, 17. Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday,

Sept. 22. The local committees will please advertise these appointments by handbills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER. Ch'm Dem. State Ex. Com.

-In Charlotte, the large cotton press was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. Loss \$50,000, insurance \$20,-

-Tne Chicago purchasers of the Libby Prison, in Richmond, having failed to meet the terms of sale, it will be sold again.

The yellow fever is on the increase n Jacksonville, Florida, and one case interest from the injury inflicted by s reported in Philadelphia, Pa., in the person of a Florida refugee. the jute bagging "trust;" Mr. George made a speech on the fisherperson of a Florida refugee.

- The destructive storm at Hot taliation message, which he will re-Springs, Arkansas, on Thursday last, swept away many small buildings, and a number of the inmates were drowned.

-The failure of the European wheat crop causes comment. It is thought the shortage will amount to 80,000,000 bushels. This will cause an advance in

the price of wheat.

been made by the President: William | President's retaliation message, and

NEW YORK, August 31 .- The Chimpanzee of Central Park, known as Mr.

of the caterpillars have inflicted great damage to the cotton crop in Arkansas and Mississippi; the falling off is var-iously estimated at from one-fourth to

-Three negroes were taken from the 31st ult., and passed; the fortificajail in Oxford, early Sunday morning, by white and colored masked men and hung. They were charged with murder and arson. The lynchers came from the country and obtained the jail key from the Sheriff's office.

passed; the question being on the adoption of an amendment, section 6, authorizing contracts for cast iron breech-loading mortars, not less than

50 nor more than 100, at a cost not -To-day Judge Thurman speaks in exceeding \$6,500 each, and of single New York. He will receive a rousing reception. Among the speakers will be Governor Hill, of New York; Governor Green, of New Jersey; Governor Gray, of Indiana; ex-Lieutenant Governor Black, of Pennsylvania; Senators Voorhees, Blackburn and Konne that contracts shall not involve and that contracts shall not involve and throughout with keen interest. tors Voorhees, Blackburn and Kenna, and Representative P. A. Collins. aggregate expenditure of over \$6 .-

candidates for governor goes bravely on. Mr. Fowle scores Dockery heavily to be furnished by citizens of the tative conventions ever held in the but Oliver goes on talking, and no United States, and appropriating county, adjourned, everybody seem- order to lower the prices? No doubt believes that he is making votes.

The Democrats are jubilant and confident of victory. Let them not be too

ment it was adopted. The confernated. confident, but be sure and vote the Democratic ticket, State, County and National, and all will be well.

-The great labor parade in New York was a creditable display. Over ten thousand representative workers were in line. It was the finest parade of the kind ever seen in New York. In London it would have been a howling a variety of illustrations and good mob. In Paris it would have been a reading. The frontispiece illustrapolitical rabble and even in Berlin the tion is well executed, and the colsecret service would nave been on the ored tashion plate a gem. The black

One of the wonders of Paris is general government during the past teously, to appeal to reason and not Drug Store, Winston. a well 2359 feet in depth. Hot was fiscal year amounted to \$11,000 000 to passion, to argument and not to ter ryshes from this well in a stream against \$9,000,000 the preceding denunciation; a sentime vear.

Democratic Convention.

One of the Largest Ever Held in the County.

The Democratic Mass Meeting at Thomasville was a grand affair. Fully 2000 people were present. After a sumptuous dinner at Dr. R. W. Thomas',

CONGRESS.

ly for campaign purposes, and for

the dissemination of partisan re-

ports and bitter sectional speeches;

n the House the French spoliation

claims section was stricken from

the deficiency appropriation bill, and this done the bill was passed; a res-

olution was offered and reported au-

the question of leaves of absence, af-

A bill was introduced in the Sen-

duty, in order to protect the cotton

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sume to-day; in the House a joint

the government; also, a bill provid-

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with the fisheries question.

Joint resolution providing tempo-

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propriation bill was considered in

SEPTEMBER GODEY'S .- The Sep

tember number of Godey's is full of

a variety of illustrations and good

- Wilmington Star Outlines.

the House and agreed to.

journment.

a procession, a mile long, headed by M. H. Pinnix, of Lexington, and the Lexington brass band, marched to the [Communicated.] stand, where Mr. Pinnix introduced Hon. George W. Sanderlin, who held the vast crowd spellbound for over two hours. The speaker has a happy way Pursuant to call, the Forsyth County Democratic Convention, to nominate county officers and candiof explaining the questions under dis-cussion and makes voices wherever he goes. The correspondent of the Charlotte Chronicle says of Senator Vance's House, the use of the hall having speech; "He spoke for two or three been tendered the convention by solid hours. His discussion was on the the Young Men's Democratic Club. alliance issues and the tariff almost ex-clusively. His explanation of the tariff rated with flags, banners, transparever heard. As usual, he would tell a choice, &c., a striking object of at few jokes now and then, as he always does, which were heartily applauded by the crowd. It is said that he and Mr. Sanderlin converted Republicans who had been voting the Republican ticket for forty years.

township in the county being rep--The committee on permanent or. resented.

On motion, Mr. W. H. Shepherd, Democratic Clubs submitted their report which embraces a constitution and nent chairman, and Mr. G. E. Webb

L Cook, W J Adams and W P Beaman; 4th, E J Parish, E C Smith, Robert Bingham and G B Alford; 5th, J L King, A H A Williams, R B Kerner, and Dr D Reid Parker; 6th, S B Alexander, W L Parsons, Junius Davis and Joel Hines, 7th, C H Armfield, J H Faust, E B Jones and F L Kline; 8th, C E Childs, W R Council S D Pearson.

Was not disposed to get in the way of the young men, but wanted to see them come to the front.

Sheriff Boyer was put in nomination for another term, and as there was no opposition he was nominated by acclamation.

There was no opposition to Capt

C E Childs, W B Council, S D Pearson and Robert Claywell; 9th, H B Carter, Kope Elias, Frank Coxe and W M end he, too, was rominated by ac-Dicks for coroner.

In the Senate on the 27th ult., a E. A. Pfohl and Henry Barrow were placed in nomination for Treasurer, new conference was ordered on the army appropriation bill; Mr. Waltand Mr. M. H. Morris for Surveyor. hall, of Mississippi, made a lengthy speech on the report of the judiciary committee on the Jackson (Miss.) On motion of Mr. C. B. Watson, election, in which he complained of the periodical arraignment of the conventions in previous years, in on to the delegations from the res-Federal legislation, and characterized all such attacks as intended on

der, and the townships reported a has been raised again and again and majority of votes for Hauser for the again, and yet in all that time I Legislature, for Cox for Treasurer, never have been able to find the and for Morris for Surveyor : where- manufacturer or capitalist who, upupon these gentlemen were declared on the raising of the tariff, has the nominees, and their nomina- c eased the price paid to his labor-

government relative to the fisheries and other questions in connection chairman.

therewith; the sundry civil appro-therewith; the sundry civil appro-Griffith thanked the convention for tweety seven years nearly the highpriation bill was considered, and a the compliment paid him in preexpenses of the government; there was a lively spat in the House on the question of leaves of the government; there and for the flattering vote he the government in preture and for the flattering vote he the control of leaves of leave received, and congratulated the high as it was before the war; we Democracy of the county on the have had that high tariff all this taken up and considered until adhe would support cheerfully and much for the benefit of the laboring

ate on the 29th ult., permitting the ed or the day of election. mportation of jute bagging free of who was loudly called for, and resappropriate speech, thanking the or conferred and pledging himself to us every honorable effort to secure his election, and if elected to serve his people faithfully and honestly to resolution was passed providing temporarily for the expenditures of might not have occasion to regret the trust they reposed on him by their action that day.

paper money shall be printed in the The business of the convention highest style of art on hand-roller Mr. George concluded his speech -Two Southern nominations have in the Senate on the 30th on the gress, who happened to be present, was called out, escorted to the stage Crowley, died to-day, having fallen a victim to American consumption. His keeper is inconsolable.

ed in the House, but no action was taken owing to the absence of a quorum.—The foreign affairs subsent the question in a plain, practical way pointing out the injuraction. Mills bill proposed to remedy them. He showed, by striking illustration, how sugar, salt, clothing, stoves, revenue only, for there was an anpassed; the question being on the annual and annually increasing surplus of \$100 000,000, but for protection; that when the housekeeper bought three dollars' worth of anyhe paid one dollar out of the three the protected monopolist and

At the conclusion of Mr. More-000,000, or an annual expenditure of head's speech the convention, which The joint canvass between the two over \$2,000,000; requiring all guns was conceded to be one of the largment it was adopted. The confer- nated.

> In the evening at the Opera the honor done them by the De -The sales of public lands by the them considerately, Lindly and courdenunciation; a sentiment that met

How the Manufacturer Shows His Love for the Laborers. From Thurman's Big Speech at Port Huron

Now, my friends, there is another thing to which I wish to call your attention. They say all at once (1 say all at once, for it is a very late doctrine), these advocates of protection are all at once seized with wonderful solicitude for the laboring man of the country; and they want a high protective tariff, not to benefit the capitalist, not to benefit the manufacturer, according to their statement, but to benefit the laboring man. He is the man they seek to protect. And how are they going to protect him? Why, they -: SPECIAL BARGAINS :that a high protective tariff will better his condition, give him more wages, and higher. I would like to know how that can be. I would like to know how taxing a laboring man for everything from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet is going to enrich him. [Laughter and applause.] Yet this is exactly what this tariff tax does. A. M. WADDELL. of New Hanover.
FRED. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

IST DIST—G. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.
2ND DIST—CHAS. B. AYCOCK. of Wayne,
3RD DIST—CHAS. B. AYCOCK. of Wayne,
4TH DIST—ED. W. POU. of Johnston.
5TH DIST—ED. W. POU. of Johnston.
5TH DIST—JOHN H. DOBSON, of Surry.
6TH DIST—JOHN H. DOBSON, of Surry.
6TH DIST—THOS. M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
9TH DIST—THOS. M. VANCE, of Caldwell.
9TH DIST—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood

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THO possible for him to accept the nom- wages in the day. It taxes him unination, and the latter saying that til he can hardly make enough while he had been a life-long Dem- money to support himself and his ocrat and never shirked a duty he little family, if he has one. And was not disposed to get in the way yet they say that this is for the benefit of the laboring man. My friends, that is a very bald-faced statement if there ever was one in | 75 Pieces Prints, 5, 6 and 7 cents. tion for another term, and as there the wo.ld. But there is another 50 was no opposition he was nominated thing about it. How is he to get 50 these high wages? Why, he is to 30 There was no opposition to Capt. get them because his employer, the D. P. Mast for Register of Deeds, capitalist or monopolist, will make 10 more money, and therefore can af- 15 clamation, as was also Dr. R. P. ford to pay his employees or hired 10 man higher wages than he paid The names of Messrs, Rom. Cox, them before. I agree that he could; I agree that it increases his profits; I agree that he might, having these increased profits, pay his laboring men more than they were paid beit was decided in voting for candi- fore. But does he do it? That is dates to puroue the methods custo-mary in our Democratic county of "No, no!"] Did you ever know him to do it? [Cries of " No, no!" that are clearly out of the sphere of submitting the names to be voted The tariff has been raised again and the tariff of 1861 or 62 - 1 forget

so, the convention was called to or- ratsed in a few years again, and it Handkerchiefs, &c. In the Senate on the 28th ult., a resolution was agreed to calling upon the President for copies of all correspondence with the British government relative to the fisheries creased the price paid his laborers In a very clever little speech Mr. because the tariff was increased. zealously until the votes were count. men, why have not the laboring men in these twenty-seven year He was followed by Mr. Hauser, who was loudly called for and res. Have they? Cries of "No, no!" ponded in a short but modest and If they have, they are very unrea sonable men, for not a year passe of strikes of the laborers, because

convention for the unexpected hon- over our heads that we do not hear, they cannot live on what they receive. Again and again we hear of what are called lockouts, that is, where the employers suspend the operations of their mills and lock them up because they say that they cannot afford to pay any more wages baving been concluded Hon. James
T. Morchead, candidate for Constrikes? Why are these lockouts? Why are there such institutions as labor unions? So as to secure bet-Gaston Allen, of South Carolina, U. S. was followed by Mr. Cullom on the sul at Jamaica, and J. C. Cisco, Consul at Jamaica, and J. C. Cisco, Consul at Jamaica, and J. C. Cisco, Consul at Muevo Laredo.

Why is there such an institution as the Knights of Labor? for an hour or more, confining himthen considered, and after a long dis-then considered, and after a long dis-self mainly to a discussion of the imposed upon and to increase their Indian Territory bill was considered in the House, but no action was these extensive and worthy organi sent the question in a plain, practi- zations if a higher tariff gives highcommittee on the 29th made a re- cal way, pointing out the injustice er wages to the laborer? No man The recent rains and the ravages port to the full committee of the and irregularities of the present can answer that question satisfacretaliation" bill, in connection protective teriff, and wherein the torily even to himself. If what these men say is true about high tariff and their effect upon wages, why then, gentlemen, all these labor was reported in the Senate on the tinware, crockery, everything used unions, all these Knights of Labor. in the family was taxed, not for and everybody else who is engaged in that kind of business, are simply wasting their time for the tariff nicely solves that problem for them. [Laughter and applause.] Yes, it does solve the problem for then thing protected by the present tariff but not in the way they like. [Re newed laughter.] Not precisely in the way that they feel as if they were benefitted, and therefore they

have to resort to other means to get those wages which the employer

are not willing to pay. But while

I am on this subject of the laboring

man let me add: They say that

the tariff does not raise the price

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time

-An oil-tank, holding 25,000 barrels,

8 persons and wounding many others.

many of them, I think.

that contracts shall not involve an throughout with keen interest.

in experimenting when your lungs House there was an enthusiastic are in danger. Consumption always ratification meeting in which Sheriff seems at first, only a cold. Do not Boyer and Register Mast were permit any dealer to impose upon called out and returned thanks for you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conmocracy of the county, after which sumption, Coughs and Colds, but be Mr. W. B. Glenn delivered a spirited sure you get the genuine. Because speech, and was followed by Mr. C. he can make more profit he may tell B. Watson, who gave his views as you he has something just as good, watch. Here, in free America, the workingmen had full swing and everybody was in sympathy with them. Banners, bands, speeches and cheers, all belonging to a charactistic American holiday.

B. Watson, who gave his views as to the methods the club ought to pursue, and urged the members while vigilantly, actively and zealously working for the cause to treat those who differed policially from ously working for the cause to treat teed to give relief in all Throat, those who differed policially from Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. Thompson's exploded in Ohio last Saturday, killing

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE FRONT.

Our first invoice of FALL GOODS have arrived and are now on our counters for your inspection.

The selection is much better than ever and as they were bought right we are enabled to give you prices below all

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED:

Dress Ginghams, 8 and 9c. worth 10 and 12½c.

Worsted Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Herinettas. Jeans and Cassimeres.

Flannels. Cotton Flannels.

Fine White Dress Goods-all new styles.

20 Cases Shoes, all kinds and qualities. Rubber Shoes, for Men, Women and Children.

25 Pieces Bleached Domestics. Arista Sheeting and Salem Plaids-best in America.

NOTIONS

pective townships.

After a recess of a half hour or which of these years it was believed by the second of these years it was believed by the second of these years it was believed by the second of these years it was believed by the second of the second o

A FULL LINE HARDWARE & CUTLERY.

The townships also in pursuance of a motion by Mr. Watson, pre-Axes, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws, Mattocks, Grindstones,

25 DOZEN SUSPENDERS, AT ABOUT HALF VALUE.

GLASSWARE & CROCKERY.

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

LAMPS, LAMPS,

cheaper than you have ever seen them.

We buy our Goods as low as the cash will buy them they demand more wages and say and then sell them at a very small profit for cash or in exchange for country produce. We cannot afford to give time on such small profits. We deal in

GOOD GOODS.

and not trash, and believe the people will patronize that house that sells the

Best Goods For the Least Money.

We are in the market for all kinds of

DRIED FRUIT.

AND WILL PAY-

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

When you take into consideration the LOW PRICES at

WE WANT YOUR TRADE,

we appreciate it and shall always strive to make it to your If it doesn't raise prices I would advantage to trade with us. like to know why the manufacturers or so many of them are in favor of

COME AND SEE.

ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

Yours Truly,

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN.

Salem, N. C., Aug. 23, 1888--tf.

With the return of another season we are glad to offer our friends and customers the kindest greetings and heartiest good wishes, that these columns can be made to convey. We certainly appreciate the patronage already given us, and shall try to prove worthy of continued confidence. We know we have goods our friends need, and we insert this notice to remind them of the basis on which our business is conducted and also of the fact, that when the best goods at the lowest prices are wanted, no wiser thing can be done THAN TO CALL UPON

CLINARD & BROOKES,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES

our line that can be found in the market, and to give our customers the ber efit of any advantages in purchasing which we may obtain.

Bargain seekers will find our establishment a good field to work, being continually on the lookout for chances to buy at

BED-ROCK FIGURES.

We are frequently able to make customers SPECIAL OFFERS that, nary prices never touch, and which careful purchasers will eagerly accept. Salem, N. C., Aug. 30th, 1888-tf.

We Offer to Our Farmer Friends



CUT-A-WAY HARROW

ONE HORSE GRAIN DRILLS.

This Harrow will put your stubble land in fine order without using a plan and will cut up the sod beautifully of turned land.

The ONE HORSE DRILL with FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT meets a log felt want. Those sold last season gave perfect satisfaction.

Examine the above and our other "good things" for the farm, such a

Cider Mills, Clipper Plows, &c.

BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C.

August 23rd, 1888.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

N. H. MEDEARIS

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS. WINSTON, N. C.

To the Readers of the People's Press:

The changes in trade that 22 years' experience and observation call to mind are many. Some seasons the demand was for cheap shoddy goods, and others for good goods. While some merchants catered for the Cheap John trade, and others tried to carry both shoddy and good goods so as to meet the wants of both classes, our policy was to handle only a good class of goods, buy them as low as money would buy them, and sell them for very small profits. This course has been very satisfactory to us, and our growing trade, coupled with the fact that thousands of the best citizens in the towns and all over the country have been our regular customers for years, is unmistakable evidence to our minds that our efforts have been appreciated. It is well known that we carry the largest stock and greatest variety of goods of any house in Western North Carolina. It has been our purpose all the while to get hold of the best goods made, in every line, adapted to the needs of our people, and we again call attention to some of

Complete line Bay State Boots and Shoes FOR MEN, BOYS, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

P. COX'S FINE SHOES

FOR LADIES, MISSES CHILDREN AND BOYS.

ZIEGLER'S FINE SHOES

FOR LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDREN. We have also large quantities of Shoes and Boots MANUFACTURED TO OUR OWN ORDER in Lynn and other towns in Massachusetts. We also carry large stock of RUBBER SHOES.
HOLSTEIN MILLS' Cassimeres, Kerseys and Jeans, FRIES' Jeans, Kerseys

Cottonades, Cotton Yarns, Sheeting and Wool Rolls, EAGLE & PHENIX'S Jeans, Cottonades, Tickings, Shirtings, Rope and Ball ing Cotton.
ELKIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S Jeans, Blankets and Knitting

arns, L. B. & L. S. HOLT'S Plaids. FERRIS' Hams, Bolted Snow Flour, THE HAXALL-CRENSHAW CO. S Flour, GALLEGO MILLS' Ship Stuff, WACHOVIA MILLS Flour, Meal and Chop, N. K. FAIRBANKS & Co.'s Lard and Soaps, DIAMOND STATE Horse and Mule shoes, OLD DOMINION Nails, HAVEMEYER & ELDER'S Brands of Sugars, ISAAC A. SHEPPERD & CO.'S Excelsior Cook Stoves. The quality and reputation of the special goods mentioned speak for them.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

On Meat, Coffee, Leather, Molasses, Rice, and all other Groceries. We sell all Staple Hardware, Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Patent Medicines, When you take into consideration the Bow Hardware, Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Patent Medicines, which we are offering everything in our line, we think you will see at once the advantage of selling to us.

Staple Hardware, Wooden Ware, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Patent Medicines, Extracts, Spices, Window Glass, Putty, Oils, &c., at lowest prices.

We carry an elegant assortment of Men's and Boys' Fur, Straw and Wool Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Dress Shirts, Gauze and Merino Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Handkerchiefs, &c.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS AND NOTIONS.

In this department we use one room of our large store exclusively for Ladie Goods, and carry the best stock of any house in town—Cashmeres, Henrietta Cloths, Silks, Dress and Sack Flannels, Ginghams, Chambrys, Lawns, Prints, Satines, Plaids, a full line of Staple and Fancy Dress Goods of the Latest Styles, Trimmings, Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Jerseys, Cloaks, Shawls, Ribbons, Laces, &c. HOMESTEAD Bleached Domestic, all leading brands of Bleached and Brown Democratics. The Outstee Staple and Plantage Physics Tenders and Brown Democratics. Domestics, Ten Quarter Sheeting, Tickings, Blankets, Linen and Daniask Table Cloths, Oil Cloths, Lace Curtains, Body Brussels, Ingrain and a full line of Car-pets and Straw Matting, Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Umbrellas, Parasols, &c.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

Our Wholesale Department is complete, and we are prepared to meet all egitimate competition in like quality of goods from all sources.

PRODUCE . We buy Dried Fruits, Corn. Ryc, Oats, Eggs, Bees-wax, Hides, Feathers and all saleable produce and

FERTILIZERS AND GRASS SEEDS.

The demand for the old reliable Star Brand Guano will be larger than ever for the wheat crop this fall, and we will be prepared to meet it. Grass seeds of all kinds in stock. We invite all to come and examine our goods and prices.

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS. Winston, N. C., Aug. 7, 1888.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors, ATTURNET AT LAW, WASHINGTON, D. C.

R. B. KERNER, WINSTON, N. C

ts and Knitting EXSHAW CO.'S Flour, Meal and STATE Horse

Straw and Wool of Shirts, Collars, OTIONS.

We sell all

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T LAW,

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ig to the unfavorable weath-

day last Sunday.

evening, September 8th.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Deuple's Press.

GURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

Thursday, Fri-

15th, for the purpose

r Colored applicants.

all adigator is in the foun-

w Methodist church is be-

hurch at Oak Ridge.

postmaster at High Point.

Wission Hotel.

at Walkertown.

Monday. See notice.

SALEN BOOKSFORE.

ng their land for wheat.

ick in the Spring with his family,

g for Hope, Indiana.

LOCAL ITEMS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

Messes. Editors: - On Sunday, eptember 2nd, I preached at "Oak September 2nd, I preached at "Oak Grove," and received into the church offer special inducements to plantwelve by Baptism, one by Confirm-ters on all sorts of fruits and stock twelve by Baptism, one of the finest quality, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Address N. W. Craft,

of the late meeting held there.
Our old friend, Mr. McGalliard, w of September, the the stone cutter, who left here and went to Wilmington, has come back Public School teachers, and is pecking away at his old place of business, and concludes that I Kernersville is not the worst place notice of Wm. Kernersv after all. Several new families have come

or Court in ses- into town lately and houses to rent are in demand.

On Sunday evening about five o'clock it began to rain here and kept it up night and a good part of Mr Thos Atkinson, Mr Charlie Connell, Mr Will Headrick, Mr B S Liles, Mr L E Miller, Mr D A Poindexter, Mr David Palmer, Mr Wade H Payton, Mr and the people will begin to plow in SH Ward. carnest and make up for lost time. C. L. R.

Kernersville, N. C., Sept. 3rd, 1888.

DALTON, STOKES CO., N. C. September 1st, 1888.

y Vogler's Primary School Messrs. Editors :- There has been a meeting in progress this week at the Dalton Chapel, which resulted were destroyed by fire last Friday terial is being hauled for the in much good we hope, as there was night. When the fire was discover w. C. Denay has been re-ap-those who are members of this con-those who are members of this con-was in flames and nothing could be gregation but by a good many mem- saved. A young mare that cost \$150 Thes J. Benlow, of Oak Ridge. bers of other churches. There were and a pair of mules worth \$300, nd of fine carp on his farm. seven conversions. Rev. J. N. Gar- were burned to death. Among oth-IMES at and below cost at ret is the pastor in charge. He was er property destroyed were a car-The best of Teas and the best of

There has been but little plowing ver hay. The loss is about \$1,200. You should do this if you contemplate There has been but little plowing at Ashers X Owens, Drug-at Ashers X Owens, Drug-in stubble land for wheat as it has been too dry, but there was a good.

The annual meeting of Trinity who was on a vis- rain last night in some parts near, College district conference of the TEACHING, for BUSINESS, or for COLLEGE. med to Washington, and we trust the kind Providence M. E. Church South was held in the mp meeting will send more soon.

There was some tobacco cut last days last week. - Dispatch. week in this section, and there is a good deal being cut this week. Tobacco is tooking very well, considering that we have had but little rain in the last month.

oads of iron for the Corn in bottom lands is looking go extension came up on well; and that of upland, where it was tended good is looking well also. The wheat crop was perhaps an W. F. G. average. nday and Tuesday. Proceedings

DEATH OF JOHN BANNER.-John The address of Mr. Sanderlin in Banner, one of the oldest, if not the ton on Thursday last was well oldest citizen of Surry county, died at his residence in the vicinity of Mt. Airy, on Wednesday morning,
Men's Democratic Club Aug. 29th, in the 88th year of his age. He has been in a feeble condi- to Miss M. J. Murphy. tion for many years and his death The Bee Trive buys all kinds of was not unexpected. He leaves a Robert O. Berrier to Miss L. J. C. l fruit at market prices, and goods at popular Bee Hive in Mt. Airy and other parts of the Walser. July 19-tf. country. We believe he had the See change in D. S. Reid's ad- largest number of kins people of See change in D. S. Reid's ad- largest number of kins people of sement from \$2.10 to \$2 per any man in Surry county. The in- ling, John P. Vest, Esq., aged 73

-Mrs. Stephenson, who has been -The following are Rev. B. R. Agent on the Salem Branch for 8 ting her mother, Mrs. Kremer, Hall's appointments, 4th round, Mt. years, Mayor of this place 3 terms med to her home in Baltimore, Airy District, are given as follows: and U.S. Commissioner for several Miss Clara E. Kimel is teaching Sept. 8th and 9th; Stokes circuit, at house in Winston and was its first at Calvin E. Shore's near Antioch, Sept. 15th and 16th; Mt. postmaster. He was a member of Yadkin county. She has a Airy circuit, at Salem, Sept. 22nd the Moravian church. Seven child--W. A. BAITY of the Bee Hive Jonesville circuit, at Eikin, Oct. Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Rondthaler number of samples and would respectfully inst returned from New York, Jonesville circuit, and 14th; Reddies river mishe bought a large stock of sion, at Denkirk, Oct. 20th and 21st; July 19-tf. Wilkes circuit, Oct. 27th and 28th; -The Chapter of Orphans from Dobson circuit, at Dobson, Nov. 3rd Milk Shakes, Malto, Mexican Sherbe Oxford Orphan Asylum, realized and 4th; Mt. Airy Station, Nov. bert, Kidwell's Cream, &c., &c., at he Oxford Orphan Asylum, reanzed some \$300 by their entertainments 13th and 14th.

Liberty Baptist Association.

Good rains at Oak Ridge and inity on Sunday night and Mon- The fifty-fifth annual meeting of The fifty-fifth annual meeting of feet of lumber, valued at \$1.890,000, one sells at the same, but we can and will the Liberty Baptist Association as. sembled at Reed's X Roads, 5 miles have been shipped from Fernandina, -Robert Baily has returned from west of Lexington, Davidson coun- Fla., the current year. visit to the far West and will go ty, Aug. 23rd. Elder C. Durham, of Raleigh, preached the introductory he will make his future home. sermon, from John 1: 14v. The sermon was interesting and appropri- Cave, Ky., says he was, for many -Mrs. F. Chitty left Tuesday ate and delivered in a very impres- years, badly afflicted with Phthisic sive manner.

ing on a visit to Knob Noster, ed up in the grove. After an intermission of half an sions. He tried Electric Bitters and -We have just received a large hour, Elder Wm. Turner, the Mod- got relief from first bottle and after Buist's fresh Turnip Seed, this erator for several years past, called taking six bottles, was entirely curcrop. For sale at wholesale the Association to order, and the let, ed, and had gained in flesh eighteen ASHCRAFT & OWENS, ters were read. Elder Turner, on ac- pounds. Says he positively believes agists. Winston. July 12-tf. count of his health, asked to be ex be would have died, had it not been SOLID REPUTATION ON FLUES The old Salem omnibus has repaired and painted by F. C. purg. It is now the property of It is now the property of ator by ballot, and Henry Sheeks

seph H. Stockton, whose likeness elected clerk. The proceedings of the meeting her A few copies of Lippincott's were highly interesting and it was Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt tor September, containing said that this was the largest and Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapsplendid tragedy, best session of Liberty Association best session of Liberty Association ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and and Marianne" for sale at ever held. Every department of the Skin Eruptions, and positively cures is Bookstore. Price 25 cents, church work was ably represented. The address of James T. More- The State Mission Board was repof the Democratic candidate for Raleigh; Dr. John Mitchell, of digress, on Saturday, is highly wake Forest, represented the Educational Board: the Church periodicational Board: cational Board; the Church periodirsons present at the Democratic cals were represented by Elder S. -If persimmons are an index for highly spoken of by various memgood possum season, there is fun bers and its usefulness was more and rell as profit in store for the more aparent every year. Addresses ers of that animal in the Oak were delivered on various important

Ridge neighborhood. The persim- interests of the Church. non crop is abundant about there. There was excellent preaching There are now over 100 boarders every night. Fifteen ordained Miss Catherine Evans is Professor

Vocal Ward of the Control of th

Vocal Music, and is exceed- were hospitably received and enterzly well qualified as teacher in her tained by the people of the vicinity. The Association will meet next The marriage of J. Lindsay Pat- year at New Friendship church, 4 on in the Presbyterian church miles south of Salem, on Tuesday usselville, Tenn., is announced before the 4th Sunday in August is evening, to Miss Lucy next. The time of meeting being Patterson, daughter of changed from Thursday to Tuesday. and Mrs. Houston Patterson. Elder F. W. Watson, of Thomas-

Elder F. W. Watson, of Thomas-ville, will preach the Introductory The Married People of Salera sermon. -THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, of

regation celebrated their meoutdoor exercises at the Atlanta, Ga., for August, is rich in on Sunday evening did not | valuable information for the farmer, place, but were held in the stock-breeders, fruit-grower, poultry-breeder and bee-culturist. Every department is full, and numerous il-The Twin City Hospital As-lustrations help to make clear the views expressed. A finely illustra ert, in the Salem Square, Sat- ted article on farm fences and gates public are requested to give is worth a year's subscription. For orthy charity a liberal patronomy one Dollar you can get this only one Dollar you can get this of Daniel A. Reich, Admir. covers several pages, and this alone In case of rain the Concert standard Southern agricultural jourall take place at the Belo House. | nal for a year.

Vines or Plants. No better time tified to present them to me duly proven as the law directs, on or before the 5th day of

Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C. Or order of his licensed Agents. -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

the week ending Sept. 1, 1888: Ladies. Miss Sallie Myers, Mrs Emma J Patterson, Mrs N Sides, Miss Laura Tesh, Fancy Goods. Mrs S Thomas.

-It is often asked when is the

best time to order Fruit Trees or

Mr Thos Atkinson, Mr Charlie Con-

Aug. 30-tf.

Persons calling for these letters should say Advertised, and are required to pay 1c. for each letter.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

J. W. Fitzgrrald's barn and adassisted by Rev. W. E. Swaim, of Winston.

MARRIED.

ister, Elder Wm. Turner, Charles E.
Bennett to Miss Emma H. Axom, all Bennett to Miss Emma H. Axom, all In Surry county, Aug. 17th, Phil-

ip Taylor to Miss Emily Angel. In Guilford county, recently, Eli Mendenhall to Miss Lizzie Swaim. In High Point, Aug. 18th, C. E.

Hunt to Miss May Wheeler, of Lin-In Davidson county, J. W. Morris

In Davidson county, Aug. 21st.

DIED.

arisement from \$2.10 to \$2 per any man in Surry county.

The board of directors of the matoke & Southern Railroad Common was preached by Rev. J. B. Hurley.—Mt. Airy News.

Ing. John P. Vest, Esq., aged 73 years. Mr. Vest had been in feeble mon from the M. E. church, with Masonic honors. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. B. Hurley.—Mt. Airy News. ber of Legislature, Postal Route Danbury mission, at Davis' chapel, years. He built the first dwelling and 23rd: Yadkinville circuit, at ren survive him. His remains were Center, Oct. 6th and 7th; Elkin and interred in Moravian cemetery on

> -Ice Cold Lime and Lemonade. ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Win-

ston, N. C. -One hundred and six million this year than ever before

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse also Diabetes; the pains were alhen Spach and wife left Tuesday A bountiful dinner was then serve most uner durable and would some times almost throw him into convul-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston,



Primary School.

SARAH A. VOGLER.

NOTICE.

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the law directs, on or before the 5th day of September, 1889, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all those owing the said deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to me and thereby save cost and trouble.

CHAS. F. THOMAS, Executor.

This 3rd Sept. 1888-6w.

JOHN H. SINK, AT WAUGHTOWN, N. C.,

Keeps constantly on hand and sells at the

Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Coffee, Sugar, Cigars and Tobacco A SPECIALTY.

He also sells Dr. Howard's Celebrated

219 Students last year. This School is ly furnished Society Halls, beautiful

Oak Ridg , N. C. July 12-1.

----ARE THE--

BEST IN THE MARKET.

TOUGHEST IRON

LEAD IN QUALITY

BOTH OF IRON AND WORK.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for

BEES AT AUCTION.



The subscriber will offer for sale at auction at his residence, at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1888, 100 Stands of Bees, in Langstroth hives. strong in bees. Nearly all Italian stock. Salem, N. C., Aug. 30-3t-pd.

room of the Widows' House

Forsyth county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of July, 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

W. M. REICH, Adm'r., and Daniel A. Reich.

All Daniel A. Reich.

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than now, to be delivered and planted the first of November. The propretor of the Cedar Cove Nurseries claims against said deceased are hereby not considered the first of the last will and testament of William Thomas, deceased, all persons holding prictor of the Cedar Cove Nurseries claims against said deceased are hereby not considered the consider

Hardware, &c., &c. Indeed nearly everything usually kept in a general store,—and on Flour, Ship-Stuff, Chop, Meat, Sugar, Oil and Molasses, he is the leader in Waughtown, and makes good

Family Medicines, and a full line of other Family Medicines; give him a call and you will be sure to get 100 cents worth of goods for every Dollar you pay to him.

John is an honest boy and will certainly
do you right "just as he has always been
doing." Also whenever you want to build doing." Also whenever you want to have go to John and he will sell you LUMBER as ow as the lowest.

YOU CAN GET A beautiful Register (illustrated) of OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE and BUSI-NESS COLLEGE telling all about that

patronizing any school next year. Pre-

Methodist church in Thomasville, 3 finely located in the Piedmont region of days last week — Disnatch.

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> We want to congratulate the hunmont section of our good old State, who have seen the dangers lurking in the redit system, and gone to work to rid South. Stock consists of themselves and neighbors of the abomination. This accursed system has long had a strong hold on our people, and t may seem hard to break its grip, but f you persevere you will not fail to win, and then you will be a happy, prosperous and free man, free to buy your goods where you please and of whom you I lease. And when you come across some time merchant who is all bound up with these combination manufacturers to charge you about 25 per cent. above an honest profit, you can assert your independence and give them

We don't believe in this way of giving one man in a town control of an article which enables him to name his own price and charge unjust profits, We believe in competition because it will regulate values, and is nothing but justice to a trading public. We believe that when a business hasn't merit A good paying commission will be given enough in it to stand without being propped up by combinations it is a fraud and not worthy the patronage of a buying people.

We will make no agreement with any man or company of men to sell an article at a certain price. We believe in a fair and free fight, and if every man in town wants to sell DIXIE PLOWS or DOUGLASS' \$3.00 shoes let him sell them, and let the house that can't stand the fire go down, be it us or any

ony one else. letter received by us from W. L. Douglas, manufacturer of Douglas' \$3 shoes, W. D. BAITY & Sons, Winston, N. C.:

Gentlemen :- I am in receipt of an order from you for \$3.00 Shoes. I would say that I have learned that you are advertising and selling my \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.50 per pair. This is contrary to my instructions, and as you did not sign and return to me the contract wild keep Dissolved Bone for Wheat Spring Wraps. which I sent you I am obliged to return to you your order refused.

Yours, &c., W. L. DOUGLAS.

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An instrument of wide and pliant, so that it can be bent here and there at will, as found most be-It was not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Agest os ell them is kind was trimmed with a trail of ps, shaded oats, and a bunch of hazel its mixed, with a little golden green tage the shade of the nuts on the left. The hat was faced with olive velt. The hat was faced with olive velt. The hat was faced with olive velt. Nearly all hat brims are lined expet the flapping leghorns—some with a spice of shot velvet or of plain black colored velvet. Otherwise, lace is put texternely full under the edge, or net talle is shirred and puffed as a finish me of the straw and rush hats are aboutly large, and there are piles of artigauze the shade of the nuts on the left cept the flapping leghorns—some with a bias piece of shot velvet or of plain black James II. suc in extremely full under the edge, or net or tulle is shirred and puffed as a finish. Some of the straw and rush hats are absurdly large, and there are piles of artificial flowers heaped upon the crown. by a stroke of lightning.

The Dutch made the first settlement in which yeil the flowers on hats and bon- her hat. The pretty little tulle draperies which yeil the flowers on hats and bon- hat sand bon- her hat. The pretty little tulle draperies which weil the flowers on hats and bon- hat sand hat sand bon- hat sand nets look like an afterthought, and area by the English half a century later. dainty and becoming addition .- New

Foraging For Her Cats.

The spectacle of a handsome woman in an unmistakable Worth gown plucking grass out of a Fifth avenue dooryard would, I am certain, says a writer in the New York News, have attracted the attention of an even less curious person than myself. The fact that I was well acquainted well do-ed with grass will, she states, preserve its good condition against all he ills that felinity is heir to. Having two cats in her family, my gentle inrmant should certainly be an authority. She goes to the trouble of carrying a

and combinations. The fellow has scores. being \$2 and his customers so many that usually one has to wait in the ante-room an hour or so for an audience. - Chicago

Fashion Notes.

Red holds its own in Paris. The fancy belts of gray and tan suede fancy leathers and morocco. Lace dresses for young fadies' wear

Fashion.

the comfortable neglige waists now in vogue, are shown in white and tinted

making, and it would seem unsuitable as crescents, etc., and all are very hand. New York Commercial Advertiser. a material for this sort of manipulation, some. The lawns are beautiful and the yet when made in two different shades

the effect is very pretty. Brides may now wear V necks back and front, finished either with lace draped around, but not filling the open-

drapery of the whole gown.

sleeve. Although the sleeves are often extremely short, still a slee e in some form must be distinctly visible. Printed mohairs, bengalines, challies choke.

and the like are chosen for morning wear relief were offered. One told her to at watering places, or in the country, hold her breath as long as she could.

Hand-raised mocking birds always brought, in which he roasts the beans; gies ever occur, in the country, hold her breath as long as she could.

The states are the states are the beans to be stated and mortar of the disgrace our own congress. The states are the hold her breath as long as she could. match which the wearer needs a lace shade hat, lace parasol and airy gauze shade hat, lace parasol and airy gauze could finally hold out no longer, and in the drinking water, makes an excel-

How to Eat a Watermelon. sixty-pounder, is not intended to be de- my advice I will guarantee its efficacy. voured in public, nor is one watermelon, Will you do it?" no matter what its weight may be, more than enough for one healthy person. He then stood in the aisle and bade. This fact is probably well known to her to face him She obeyed implicitly. every country schoolboy. The art of Next, he raised his arms straight above eating a watermelon and keeping cool is his head and placed his hands so that as simple now as it was in the days of the tips of the fingers on one hand long ago. The rind should be slit with barely rested on the finger tips of the a short-bladed knife, so that when the maiden did likewise, much to the rest in one of the halves, in one luscious, juicy lump. The knife should then be carefully wiped and then put in the pocket. Then the coat should be taken off and the sleeves rolled up. Plunge when the party alighted at Twenty-the right hand under one end of the third street.—New York Telegram. neart and the left under the other; lift the dripping mass to the mouth and fall The Czar of Russia is a great fisherto. The juice will trickle down your man, and he has just bought in Finland arms and saturate your face, but what of a tract of land with a river swarming it? There is plenty, and to spare, though with salmon. His imperial wife is also a

earth. - Atlanta Constituion.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Printing was introduced into England in 1474. Many of the interior towns of Oregon

are raising money to import song birds from Germany. Rearing dogs for their skins is practised in Manchuria and Mongolia just as sheep

An instrument of torture, termed "the boot," was used in Scotland upon the

Collegiate decrees are coeval with uni-A. D. 826. Those in law are traced up to 1149, in medicine to 1384, in music to

were afterward constructed.

A Georgia man has a mule that is with the charming wearer of the gown and had never known her to be addicted church on Sundays, and is so intelligent and had never known her to be addreted to excesses of lunacy added to the inter-est her act inspired in me. Her explana-to his destination according to the day.

"Oh, I don't know," was the reply.

"A gentleman who came in here one ast her act inspired in me. Her explanation was simple enough, however. She
was foraging for her cats. Pussy, it
seems, has a gastronomic fondness for
grass second only to that which she chertransport of the description of the descriptio

The editor of an Oneida (N. Y.,) one years. I've only been here ten years paper was shown a curiosity in the shape of a seven leaf clover. This is the but I've learned a good deal. It's a only one he ever saw, and it brought to funny business in some respects. In the

bother other than an ingenious man to put this method into practical use, but the difficulties are surmounted by the "production and fessor" in question. He has printed on cards four outlines of the female human figure—showing the form from each point of the compass, so to speak. His penny of Etchebald prought \$2:30, and the latest previous sale a property is packed, and persons of letter O by a dot, a space and a dot, etc.; "Has there been much development in the business?"

"II., fetched \$1775 at a recent sale in the business?"

"Near one of the city gates is a market where stolen goods are regu'arly sold for one hour at daybreak. Spurlous articles are often offered at the business?"

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cumference at the base is mearly seventy he was named Allegretti first learned he do not being \$2 and his customers so many that year, month, day of month and day of ten years ago and froze him out, The fancy belts of gray and tan suede of a different color. An archway seven for thing."

fancy belts of gray and tan suede of a different color. An archway seven feet high is made under the design, and "What are the

grounds, figured with small conventional same and other low plants. Braided tulle is a novelty in bonnet about the buildings in designs of stars, grounds always neat and well kept .-Boston Globe.

How to Cure Hiccoughing.

draped around, but not filling the opening, or else with many folds of the tulle, evidently visited the Wild West exhior silk mull that makes up the bition on Staten Island, boarded the them. train at the South Ferry station. They The best dressed society women have were a jolly set, and passed the time in hot weather. abandoned the mere strap which has served in many full dress toilets as a laughing and joking until the train reached Grand street, when one of the young women was seized with violent gravel or sand. hiccoughing. The attack was so aggravated that it seemed as if the girl would

Various suggestions as to methods of Gilt cages cost very little more. gave vent to a mighty hiccough which lent tonic.

ounded like an explosion. "I've got a sure cure," interjected one A watermelon, even though it be a of her companion, "and if you'll follow

She hiccoughed an emphatic assent He then stood in the aisle and bade

the feast is the rarest to be found on fair fly caster, and can manage a wicked fish with ease and grace,

ICE CREAM.

ONE OF THE THINGS IN WHICH AMERICA BEATS THE WORLD.

Peculiarities of the Business in the Great Metropolis-Developments in the Manufacture of Ice Cream-About Flavors.

It may not be generally known, but it with a loop of gauze or net. One hat of this kind was trimmed with a trail of hops, shaded oats, and a bunch of hazel nurs mixed with a little golden. It was not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Ages to sell themselves into slavery or to become slaves the rest of the world and New York is not a nucleon on the less a fact, that ice cream is one of the things in which America beats the rest of the world and New York is not a nucleon on the less a fact, that ice cream is one of the things in which America beats the rest of the world and New York is not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Ages to sell themselves into slavery or to become slaves the rest of the world and New York is not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Ages to sell themselves into slavery or to become slaves the rest of the world and New York is not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Ages to sell themselves into slavery or to become slaves the rest of the world and New York is not an uncommon practice for the poor in the Middle Ages to sell themselves in the poor is none the less a fact, that ice cream is gance.

> Twenty out of twenty-four sheep belonging to Mr. Edwards, of Guildford county, Va., were killed the other day made in just the same manner as ours. liners will take 500 quarts on a single trip.

"Who invented ice cream?" was asked of an ice cream manufacturer. States.

To a specific only to that white she there was a man named. Hall, down at the new was a mind the saying: "Find a seven and prepare for Heaver." In the hottest weather there's always a rush and in cool weather trade drops. We have to

plants. On the front is a calendar, with companies got on to the process about

of thing, are all in the country now."-

Useful Hints About Caged Birds.

Feed no hemp. Give your bird a name.

Don't forget the bird's bath during

Two-thirds of the canaries in the country are called "Dicky." Never put birds in painted cages.

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chester Coppy. The varieties of parrots are the Marimental configures of parrots are the Maricaibo, Blue Rock Macaw, Yellow-head Mexican, Cuban, Gray, Cockatoo, Blue Mountain Lory, King Lory and Bluehead Amazon.—Guide and Friend.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Most great works are accomplished Moral strength is the highest kind of health.

A friend should bear his friend's infirmities. He who buys hath need of a hundred

eyes, and he who sells hath enough of In adversity men must discover pru dence; in prosperity, folly and extrava-

A merchant should familiarize himself

Collegiate decrees are coeval with universities. Masters and doctors existed they get back here. This entails conversities. Masters and doctors existed they get back here. This entails conversities. Masters and doctors existed they get back here. This entails conversities. The nerve that never relaxes, the eye office, possessing more than the ordinary

rusing. The best preliminary preparation for even the studies of a specialist is a lib-eral education. Such an education coneven the studies of a specialist is a liberal education. Such an education connects him with the wide circle of thought and knowledge, and saves him from parrowness and hobbies. The man man who could have done other things

Pekin Pickpockets,

She goes to the trouble of carrying a haulful of grass home every day to be pets to nubble on, and they do it justice, site says, as a properly constitute freedman would render its due to the most succulent said. They get the grass as a regular diet, and carinp as on occasional r-viverat this seasos, but in without the torice is brought to the shipping as a regular diet, and carinp as one. An additional and curious item, according to my enlightener, is that a fairly well bred cat infinitely prefers the fired eating non type of the delivent on the feel heaves fresh from the field. Pussy will roil herself on the feel, as a properly constitute the fired eating non the feel heaves and every and to the size of a cherry. In Java, after the grains have been removed, they are plant of the winter so as to have the size of a cherry. In Java, after the grains have been removed, they are plant of the size of a cherry. In Java, after the says as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting a sear regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting a sear regular diet, and carinp as one casting a sear regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting a sear regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one casting as a regular diet, and carinp as one cast of a rush. We never know how much server who who will not be says, as a regular diet, and carinp as a development of the size of a cherry. In Java, after the grains are the winter so as to have the winter so as to have the winter so as to have the miner and the winter so as to have the winter so as to have the miner and the winter so as to have the miner and the size of a cherry. In Java, after the grains are the winter so as to have the miner and summer. We keep some of the miner and the size of a cherry. Capital of China, says that beneath the Hashes reflected by a mirror, in which or poorer, and it is for the farmer's intereducation are addicted to it. The surreptitions visits to a fortune-teller is one of the common escapades of society matrons and maids, and anything new in that line is bound to recompense its operator. A New York astrologer has set up in a curious variation of his business of humbug, and his specialty is the telling of fortunes by the means of moles. He pretends to be able to read of the common prophesies by means of these loose walls, trees, shrubs and vines are grown with the greatest success, as they have been for centuries.

A silver crown piece, known as "the character and make prophesies by means of these blemishes of skin. It would be there of the culture of oranges, lemines of the surraced for the culture of oranges, lemines of the surraced for the culture of oranges, lemines of the surraced for the culture of oranges, lemines of the step and these terraces are traced for the culture of oranges, lemines of the culture of oranges, lemines of the surraced for the culture of oranges, lemines of the culture of oranges, lemines or the culture of oranges, lemines or the culture of oranges, lemines of the culture of oranges, lemines or the culture of figure—showing the form from each point of the compass, so to speak. His clients on their first visit are provided with a set of these cards, which they have taken home, and mark in just the right spots with the moles they return to bear. Then they return to bear. Then they return to the fortune-teller, and he reads their attributes and destiny from the diagrams as filled out. A mole on the shoulder means one thing, one on the solul has a totally different interpretation, and so on through a vast number of locations and combinations. The fellow has addened himself to himself the plan of site of the sweet cream. The period of the composition of the compass, so to speak. His clients on their first visit are provided with a set of these cards, which they have taken home, and mark in just the right spots with the moles they happen to bear. Then they return to the fortune-teller, and he reads their attributes and destiny from the diagrams as filled out. A mole on the shoulder means one thing, one on the side has a totally different interpretation, and so on through a vast number of locations and combinations. The fellow has addened himself to be promised and purchases arost duck, and finds are reconst that has adopted why steam power, except the French of the promise as their the steam power, except the French of the steam power, except the French of the consultant and the profession can communicate with each of the sat the state of the form and the role pension and communication in mud; and rain boots are counterfeited in paper which melts are counterfeited in paper which melts of the chinese the philosoft of the intervals of dots and dashes, which, together wish other ways that naturally suggest themselves to an ingenious mind, constitute systems of the chinese the philosoft of the intervals of the profession and combinations. The fellow has adapted himself to his particular humber of the East, and he wears an Oriental of the East, and he wears an Oriental robe, which increases his impressiveness. His gravity is perfect; he talks like an the third of the control of sist and overcome them, and not, as is write message after message, interrupted

really love these things,"

A Romantic Story. year, month, day of month and day of week in separate boxes which are changed isn't any secret about it, and I don't of which are vouched for, is reported in Then the receiver is obliged to make week in separate boxes which are changed is any secret about it, and I don't from day to day and month to month. On the reverse side is an American shield and crossed flags of red, white and blue plants and flowers and a border and blue plants are that he has made no errors, and bublin. Just eight years ago a young a young a border and blue plants and flowers which are vouched for, is reported in the receiver is obliged to make the border and blue plants are that he has made no errors, and bublin blue plants are that he has made no errors, and bublin blue plants are that he has made no errors and bublin blue plants are that he has made no errors and bublin blue plants are that he has made no errors and bublin blue plants are feet high is made under the design, and is lined with growing plants and flowers.
The floor is paved, and two fountains are in operation. Over thirty kinds of bed sorts of thing."

Sort of thing."

"What are the most popular flavors?"

"Wanilla, strawberry, chocolate and lemon are the standards. Four times as in operation. Over thirty kinds of bed sorts."

"Wanilla, strawberry, chocolate and lemon are the standards. Four times as of anything ding party root to Cloud."

"The Dublin provision trade, were married. The bride had managed the provision business for her family, of one or two distinguishing letters and was described as an amiable and lovely girl. After the marriage the wed under the space on the blank "sent by" are often made of the straight lace, gathered into the belt, over a silk skirt.

The manner of making lace costumes must be decided by the wearer, as there are no arbitrary rules laid down by Dame

The next in importance and beauty is sold to dark-complexioned people, are no arbitrary rules laid down by Dame

The next in operation. Over thirty kinds of bed in operati a "solar clock" or sun dial, arranged on chocolate. Country people like lemon. wedded pair. The bridegroom left the women. This can be frequently aug-Too much drapery does not diaplay the pattern of the lace, while figure.

Shirting cambrics, which are used for the comfortable neglige waists now in numbers. The pole is made of growing to the comfortable neglige waists now in the comfortable neglige waists now in numbers. The pole is made of growing to the pattern of the lace, while the time of day. It is in the form of a horseshoe and the Roman numerals are arranged in the rim of the shoe. A pole pointing north, at an angle of forty-seven degrees, casts a shadow on the numbers. The pole is made of growing that proceed to think of it most of them want either strawberry or vanilla. We use coffee the was never heard of. The latter felt and some other fruit flavors are only made to the requestion weeded pair. The bridgeroom left the company in anger and walked the eight company in anger and walked the eight company in anger and walked the eight of red-haired people yet; now I come to think of it most of them want either strawberry or vanilla. We use coffee the was never heard of. The latter felt when the propositions of the shoe. A pole pointing north, at an angle of forty-seven degrees, casts a shadow on the numbers. The pole is made of growing the requestion of red-haired people yet; now I come to think of it most of them want either strawberry or vanilla. We use coffee the was never heard of. The latter felt when the degree is the proposition of the shoe. A pole pointing north, at an angle of forty-seven degrees, casts a shadow on the numbers. The pole is a scientific principle, which accurately to the preferences of red-haired people yet; now I come to think of it most of them want either the company in anger and walked the eight company in anger and walked th numbers. The pole is made of growing houseleeks, and the bed is made of the who call fancy creams, such as Lalla and she was left in charge of great re-Rookh punch, foman or Cardinal punch, sponsibilities. The wanderer was for-Nesselrode pudding glace and that kind gotten or believed to have died and some gotten or believed to have died and some time since another succeeded in obtaining her affections. The wedding was arranged for an early day, and invitations had been issued, when the long-missing husband put in an appearance in the city. He had been all these years in New Zealand, and he had made money, which he had come home to share with Keep your pets tame, but do not fondle his wife, who, "strangely enough," adds the correspondent, "felt all her old love for him revive. He was very nearly being late, but his timely arrival saved a vast amount of after misery to all concerned."--London Globe.

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and beautifully black and polished by paper; no spittoons are to be seen and friendship.

paper; no spittoons are to be seen and ge and use. Such was the one in question of priendship. tion. Having drunk coffee (for the honored guest the cup is filled three times), you are quite safe in the hands of the most murderous. So far do they carry this superstition that a man who had murdered another fled to the dead tary lights a cigarette at the end of a roll call, and the Chairman blows a puff man's father, and before he knew what had happened drank coffee. Presently friends came in, and, as they were relational control of smoke from his lips before he announces a decision. The members are ing the news to the bereaved father, constantly rolling cigarettes with deft recognized the murderer crouched by fingers, and the people in the galleries the fire. They instantly demanded venge do the same, so that a cloud of gray ance. No, said the father, it cannot vapor always hangs over the body, and be; he has drunk coffee, and has thus in the dark corners of the chamber one become to me as my son. Had he not can see the glow of burning tobacco like drunk coffee the father would never the flash of fire flies. But cigars are have rested until he had dyed his hands in his blood. As it was, it is said tobacco.

Turther gave him his daughter to wife. - Commercial Advertiser.

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public is ignorant. There are several classes in the profession: Ordinary line hands, cable opersteamships buy their ice cream here, and take enough going out to last them until extra quantity of ice, keep the cream in that never blanches, the thought that requirements, are competent for more refrigerators and have a man to keep it never wanders, are the harbingers of than ordinary positions. It is not essential The first naval screw vessel was the first naval screw wanders, are the harolngers of than ordinary positions. It is not essential victory.

Some things, after all come to the poor that can't get in at the doors of the rich, whose money somehow blocks up the senger season one of the big Cunard way. To read aloud is to assure one's self of In cypher messages this is especially eswhat one is reading. There are people sential. In receiving this must be done who read very loud, and who have the appearance of giving themselves their by sound, by listening attentively to the little instrument as it clicks out in long man. word of honor as to what they are perusing.

or short ticks, dots and dashes, as they are called, the various combinations that represent letters and figures. The sense of hearing in this way is developed to an

from narrowness and hobbies. The man on the other end of the wire, and can who can do one thing best is usually a even recognize a friend's touch almost

the minute he grasps the key.
Good telegraphers can read or send their sign language by almost any means. It is employed in army service for sig-naling on the field by means of sunlight

Animals are constantly

sometimes supposed, because the people only by the signal "ahr," something this way:

signifying 'another

W. E. Curtis says in his book, "The Capitals of Spanish-America," appearance the members of the Mexican Congress will compare favorably with those of our Congress, and they are far in advance of the average State legislature in learning and ability. The first features that strike a visitor familiar with legislative bodies in the United States is the decorum with which proceedings are conducted, and the scrupulous care with which every one is clothed. During the night sessions it is usual for all of the members to appear in evening dress, which gives the body the appear ance of a social gathering rather than a legislative assembly. Nine-tenths of members are white, and the other tenth shows little trace of Aztec blood. There is never anything like confusion, and the laws of propriety are never trans-The great event of the visit to an gressed. One hears no bad syntax or in-Arab family in Palestine is the coffee. correct pronunciations in the speeches; The host has a kind of brazen shovel no coarse language is used and no wranoak of Bashan, and with his own hands men never tilt their chairs back nor he pounds it to powder, making the hard oak ring forth a welcome to the guest. lounge about the chamber; their feet are never raised upon the railing or desks; age and use. Such was the one in ques- no conversation is permitted. Extreme

A Troy (N. Y.) dressmaker has hung There is one place in Ventura County, out a sign reading: "Dressmaking by the day, week or year." She takes con-A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.

Californio, where there are 6000 acres tracts to keep a lady well-clothed for a planted with beans.

Hogs on Corn. If hogs are in clover pasture and you have shoats that are relied upon for pork, a pound or two of corn meal should be fed to each daily; this will

Unless there is natural shade in the

As long as woman has to work to support government she should have a voice in its management.

Though less than a century old, the principles at least of the electric telegraph are known by every schoolboy. It is in the detail of the business that the gook pork. Though some might think is in the detail of the business that the mublic is ignorant. considerably upon the ground, in order for his feed. One other thing, to get the whole profit of hog raising the ought to be so arranged that they can be of crops and are pretty sure to get heavy

Farm and Garden Notes.

Do work well, and make each motion Milk needs especial care and protection

Cleanliness on the farm does more for its excellence than the expenditure of

without something being returned to Animals are constantly growing fatter

land must be made dry by drainage or other means. The extensive use of ensilage upon any farm is chiefly a question of convenience

A silo or two, well built, but not too large or too expensive, will be con-venient and economical on most farms, to convert waste products into edible forage, and to save crops which at other times might be lost, if not to preserve some crop specially grown for ensilage.

moderate ration of ensilage, rather than its entire substitution for dry, coarse fodder. Except in the case of animals fed to maintain their weight, ensilage cannot be recommended as a substitute for more than half the long forage con-

ling animals diseased with glanders or blackleg are reported. If the virus of these contagious diseases enters the blood through a scratch or wound, blood poisoning, and a frightful death follow. This fact is not generally known, and it ought to be carefully bourne in mind, and neighors ignorant

I have been using BRANDRETH'S PILLS for the last tell years. They are a wonderful medicine. There is nothing equal to them as Blood Purifiers and I iver Regula ors. But I wish to message." This is continued until the long series is ended by a full point. of the legs. My business (wholesale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places. I was so and how ea-ily; I was affected by rheumatism bad Ic uld not walk, and at night I suffered fearfully; I tried Bals ms, Sarsaparillas and all kinds of tinctures, but they did me no good and I was afra d of being a cripple. I finally commence d using B (ANDRE H'S PILLS. I took two every night for ten nights, then I began to improve. I continued tak ng them for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick, I take BRANDRETH'S PILLS. They never

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AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

feeding whole corn, shell and scatter it Every feeder ought to know that his hogs digest what grain is given them. In no other way does he get full returns and a good crop of corn taken from them. Can then be seeded to clover again. In this way you have a rotation

Clover makes the very best hay.

Pastures cannot be continually cropped

est to note which way the growth goes. On the other side: Before manures can produce their full and profitable effect upon the soil, the

and economy, which local conditions ture of agent are in manuscript; the day

In feeding, the best results follow a

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